THE PEOPLE OF NEW YORK SPENT THE TIME IN QUIET ENJOYMENT.

DINNERS BY THE SCORE FOR THE NEEDY-SER-VICES IN THE CHURCHES-EXTRA PRO-GRAMMES AT THE PLACES OF AMUSE-MENT AND THE USUAL NUMBER OF ATHLETIC GAMES.

Nature was not over-kind yesterday. Indeed, he seldom is on Thanksgiving Day, but she seemed satisfied to show her ill-feeling with a surly frown. Thanksgiving, however, is a home-day, and homes always seem more pleasant when the weather without is uninviting. It is a day when families are united, and as they sit about the heavy-laden oak and dine and chat, with the lights burning brightly and the spirit of good-cheer and continument enlivening their words and thoughts, they give little heed to the gloominess in the air and sky. When they have finished their feasting and the circle is drawn around the crackling fire, the bleakness and blackness of the day is shut out by the closely drawn windowshades. And were they not they would not be noticed, for the soldiers are fighting over the battles of their youth, the school-day stories come back, and white-haired mothers are living over again the days of their children's petty troubles and light-hearted joys. The hurry and struggle of the exchanges, the drudgery of money-making and the uneven road of business are all forgotten on this day. It is the peculiar, striking and characteristic feature of the American that during the day he is a pushing, driving money-maker and at night a husband and father; that to-day he is bound up in his business affairs, while to-morrow he shakes off those fetters without a jangle or jar and quietly transforms himself into another being.

The streets were free from the heavy-rolling trucks and clattering carriages of every-day life in New-York. The air was quiet and the sidewalks looked strange, for though there were people abroad in numbers during the day, the rush and bustle were gone. There were men going to unite at the home of some of their family, but they walked quietly and looked calm. The lively little newsboy was about as usual, but his hands were cleaner, his face fresher and his dress less untidy, His voice was less loud and harsh. The policemen stood more passively and there was an additional brightness to their shining buttons. The churches were thronged in the morning with those who had come to hear the Thanksgiving sermon. Even those in the jails and prisons came in for their share of a little better fare and less strict discipline; and those who could not afford the luxury of an extra meal on such a day as Thanksgiving were welcomed and entertained by friendly and generous societies.

In some parts of the city there was more stir and life. The athletic games and contests which have become traditional on Thanksgiving Day took place as usual. At the theatres and other places of amusement there were special programmes, but over the whole city and every place within it, there was the subdued and restful spirit of Thanksgiving Day.

FEASTING TO THEIR HEARTS' CONTENT. REMEMBERING THE ORPHAN, THE PRISONER, AND THE POOR AND UNFORTUNATE

GENERALLY.

The customary Thanksgiving dinner was given by Cornellus Vanderbilt to the employes of the railroads centring at the Grand Central Station, at the Railroad Men's Building, at Madison-ave, and Fortyfifth-st. The hours were from 11 a. m. to 10 p. m. to accommodate as many trainmen as possible, and preparations were made for 500 men. The invita-tions, which were printed on coarse brown paper, were worded as follows: Ye members are invited to an Olde fashioned

Thanksgiving Dinner, in ye Railroade Men's Building, which is situated at ye junction of ye turn-pike named after James Madison, (ye 4th President of ye United States,) and ye 45th Cross-roade, in ye towne of New e, on ye daye of Thanksgiving, November 20th. Ye first table will be spreade at 11 o'clock in ye The results of the first year's work in the new

building are gratifying to the friends of the Rail-road Branch of the Young Men's Christian Association. The membership increased from 600 to 1,079, The total attendance at the rooms was 108.013, and the average daily attendance was 381 from October to May and 300 from May to the end One of the happiest Thanksgiving dinners served

yesterday was that given to the Irish immigrant girls at the Mission of Our Lady of the Rosary, No. 7 Nine girls landed just in time to celebrate their first Thanksgiving in America, and Mrs. Brophy. the housekeeper at the Mission, provided them with a plentiful dinner. The girls ate turkey and roast use and ham and cabbage to their hearts' content, and Father Kelly gave them some good advice be At the Newsboys' Lodging House, in Duane-st.,

a bountiful turkey dinner was served to about 500 boys at 6:30 last evening.

At the Five Points House of Industry a varied programme was carried out yesterday. An abundant turkey dinner was served to the children of the school at 1 o'clock, and about 400 children were made happy by all that they could eat. At 2 o'clock an entertainment was given in the chapel, consisting of songs, recitations, calisthenic exercises, a broom drill and choruses by the children. At 3 o'clock the doors were opened to the poor of the neighborhood, who had been standing ever since mon in front of the House of Industry, and upward of 1,200 of them were supplied with all they could eat of turkey, vegetables, mince pie and other good things. It was a happy Thanksgiving at the Five Points

Mission, No. 63 Park-st., yesterday. It was the thirtyeighth annual celebration of the day there and was as usual celebrated by an entertainment by the children of the mission followed by a dinner of turkey and other goodles, and afterward a gift of a bag of good things to each child to take home. The Mission eing a Methodist one, the various tables were presided over by ladies from different Methodist churches in New-York and Brooklyn. The tables of the Madison Avenue and St. Paul's churches were presided over by Mrs. J. P. Owen and Mrs. E. B. Heydecker, Mrs. James Devoe, Mrs. William Collins and Mrs. John A. Currier presided over the Old John Street Church table, and that of the Washington Square Church was looked after by Mrs. J. R. Thompson, Mrs. G. E. Meyere, Mrs. G. H. Morrison and Mrs. J. D. Slayback. Other tables were in charge of the Jane Street, West Harlem and

Brooklyn churches. The dining room was handsomely decorated with bunting presented by a fireworks dealer in Park place, and the tables were made beautiful by fruits and flowers, gifts of ladies interested in the Mission. Maillard, the Fifth Avenue Hotel confectioner, fur nished a number of pyramids of confections and Mr. Parker, of the Parker House, made a liberal gift of meat. About 800 children were fed. Before the dinner an entertainment of songs, recitations, etc., was given in the chapel by the children. Between \$2,000 and \$2,500 worth of provisions was contributed for the use of the Mission. To day the remnants of yesterday's feast will be distributed among the deserving

poor of the neighborhood

MANY CHILDREN MADE HAPPY. The pleasant rooms of the Home for the Friendless, at No. 32 East Thirtieth-st., were made attractive by the bright faces of many happy children yesterday. At 2 o'clock Industrial School No. 12, 200 strong, met in the Home Chapel, No. 29 East Twenty-ninth-st. and after a pleasing programme, including addresses by Elbridge T. Gerry and the Rev. Dr. Ormiston, the children, together with those who are in the Home at present, sat down to a bountiful dinner. In the evening Industrial School No. 1 and the Home school interested a large audience in the same chapel. One of the novelties of the entertainment was called "Historic Days of November," in which twenty children represented different days. E. J. Herrick the evening entertainment, and addesses were made by the Rev. Dr. Sabine, the Rev. Dr.

Roderick Terry and the Rev. Mr. Forbes.

Over 400 children were fed at the Home yesterday, and in addition dinners will be provided during the week for over 5,000 children who are in the twelve industrial schools under its care. Interesting exhibit tions were also given during the day, of manual

training by the boys and cooking by the girls. Two hundred and thirty girls, between the ages ten and eighteen, were present at the annual Thanks-giving dinner of the United Hebrew Charities, No. 58 St. Mark's place. These children attend the public schools but spend a part of each afternoon in the

AMERICA'S DAY OF THANKS. I Industrial school of the United Hebrew Charities. The trangements were under the direction of Miss Morris

Tuska and Miss Hortenso Tuska. A Thanksgiving dinner was given to the forty-five members of the Girls' Lodging House, No. 27 St. Mark's place, who receive instruction in dressmaking, type writing, sewing machine and laundry work. In the evening an entertainment was given.

At the Home for Colored People, First-ave, and Sixty-fifth-st., yesterday afternoon over 200 agod men and women assembled to hear a programme of songs and recitations provided by visitors and friends. Thomas Sproul made a genial president, and among thers present were the Rev. Horatio M. Hardy, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, Miss Thirds (lady missionary to the Home), Miss Pilgrim (matron of the Convalescent Home), and William E. Dodd. The entertainment, which was preceded by the customary Thanksgiving dinner, comprising twenty-two items, but by far the most striking, and in one sense picturesque, portion of the afternoon's work was the singing of various negro plantation hymns and songs by the inmates.

The large dining-hall of the Children's Home, at No. 65 West Tonth-st., presented an animated appearance yesterday when the children sat down to their Thanksgiving dinner. Miss E. D. Wheeler, one of the managers, was the giver of a score of turkeys and other good things that were given the children. and she was amply rewarded by the happiness the orphans displayed. Mrs. G. D. Phelps, the Misses Bradley and Mrs. John B. Hall were the other patron of the institution who helped the little ones enjoy the

The Rev. Dr. Tuttle, of St. Luke's, was the principal visitor at the Home for Aged People, at No. 487 Hudson-st. After the old men and women had enjoyed a hearty meal of turkey, etc., with ice cream for the females and tobacco for the men, the Doctor delivered an interesting address. Forty-one people, including a few visitors, sat down to the

Over two hundred children enjoyed their Thanksgiving dinner in the Workingmen's Schools, at No. 109 Vest Fifty-fourth-st. The dinner was provided by the Society for Ethical Culture. Professor Felix Adler, Mrs. Seligman and others interested in the schools attended to the requirements of the children. MRS. FRANK LESLIE HELPS OUT TURKEY.

The headquarters of the St. Andrew's Coffee Stands, at No. 215 Madison-st., was the centre of attraction for over a thousand poor people yesterday. Mrs. J. M. Lamadrid, who founded these stands about two years ago, was on hand, busy, sympathetic and cheery as ever, as she directed about a dozen assistants, while Mrs. Frank Leslie in a big white apron again helped out turkey and had a pleasant word and a smile for

Mrs. Frank Leslie in a big white apron again helped out turkey and had a pleasant word and a smale for each one. The tables accommodated about one number at a time and as fast as one company was fed, and the tables could be set again, another company was admitted, and so the work was carried on steadily from 1 o'clock until dark.

The bill of fare was elaborate as well as bountiful, and there was plenty for all. Each man partook of turkey, roast beef and ham, cranberry sauce, potatoes, cabbage and onlons, and for dessert he received mince ple and cheese with coffee and either apples or oranges. The nien received more than they had expected, and more than once was the remark, "It's kind hearts that ye's have," made with a heart full of gratitude as the men went away satisfied. Comparatively few women were in the crowd waiting to be fed, but this was largely due to the fact that dinners had been sent to 600 homes, in baskets, in the morning.

At the six other coffee stands in the city which were founded by Mrs. Lamadrid, and of which Mrs. J. A. Hill is the manager, the regular pirce, one cent, was charged for dinner, but instead of the regular dinner the bill of fare was the same as at headquarters. Thus over 5,000 p onle were aided to obtain a good Thanksgiving dinner through the St. Andrew's Coffee Stands.

At the Christian Home for Inobriates, in Madisonave, eighty-two male inmates celebrated Thanksgiving Day. Charles C. Bunting, the manager, conducted the special morning service of prayer, after which, in the presence of the Rey. E. Stewart Dodge, Dr. Alonzo J. Ball and others, the inwates were treated to the usual dinner. In the afternoon and evening additional, services were held.

Eight bundred small boys and girls dined and feasted yesterday at the Catholic Orphanage, in Madison-devening additional, services were held.

LIGHTENING PRISONERS' SORROWS. An odor of roast fowl pervaded Ludlow Street Jail resterday, and all the prisoners feasted on a Thanks giving Day bill of fare. At Essex Market and Jeffer son Market Jails the prisoners were supplied by the Department of Charities and Correction with turkey and chicken, and a second and third plate was served when the prisoners asked for more. Commissioner Porter visited Bellevue Hospital and made the rounds of the city prisons during the afternoon. At Bellevue all the patients who were well enough to eat had their choice of chicken or turkey, which was served with other delicacles that were not given to prisoners in the other institutions. In the afternoon a special musical service was given at hellevue under the direction of the chaplain.

At the Tombs, after the dinner in which 500

At the fomos, after the under in which collected and turkeys were eaten by the 355 prisoners, a concert was given them by Mrs. Authur C. Taylor, the contraito of the Central Presbyterian Church; Miss Ida Harring, sopiano; Wilber Gunn and John H. Boynton, tenon; Deusey Robinson, basso, and Victor Harris, accompaniet. Between the selections, Charles Harris, accompanist. Between the selections, Charles D. Little, elocutionist, gave several short sketches. The concert was given from the first gallery of the main building. Warden Osborne had informed the prisoners of the programme and they listened quietly from within their cells, giving indications of their interest from time to time by outbursts of appliance.

Betch, who is awaiting sentence for the murder of Reich, who is awaiting sentence for the murder of his wife; Patrick Packingham and Charles Giblin, wh are also sentenced to be hanged, at a beauty meals Seven others are awaiting trial this winter on charge

ward's and Blackwell's Islands the inmates of On Ward's and Blackwell's Islands the Immales of all the institutions participated in a hearty Thanks-giving dinner. In the insane asylums on both islands the bill of fare was prepared with especial care, and the poultry was pronounced the best that the in-stitutions have had for years. In the evening Pr-Macdonald prepared a concert and theatrical per-formance for the inmages of the asylum on Ward's

FED BY THE CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY. The Children's Aid Society flung its tentacles all over the city yesterday and set a Thanks-giving feast before each one of the 1,500 charges shelters and watches over. At six of the whom it sheiters and watches over. At six of the principal lodging-houses, out of the twenty-two establishments under the society's management, there was a merry clatter of knives and forks wielded by children who knew that their benefactors expected every one of them to do their duty. And they did it, often twice and three times over. Afterward there were usual entertainments of some sort, and in several instances Mrs. William H. Vanderbilt sent Marshall P. Wilder to the meetings to assist in making the well-filled young urchins laugh.

At the East Side Lodging House, No. 314 East Thirty-fifth-st., the G o'clock dinner which was provided by Mrs. William E. Dodge was preceded by an entertainment in the chapel, at which Mr. Wilder appeared. More than 100 newsboys, bootblacks and factory lads were cared for. The children of the Industrial School, which is maintained in connection with the institution, received ice-cream, cakes and lemonade.

At the Gouverneur Street Lodging House, No. 287 East Broadway, two hundred boys were piaced at the tables loaded with roast turkey and cranberry sauce. In the evening they carried through the programme of an entertainment they had previously arranged, in which accordeon playing, banjo playing and clog dancing played a prominent part. Henry E. Hawley furnished the dinner.

At the West Side Lodging House, Seventh-ave, and Thirty-second-st., 115 boys attacked the viands given them by James K. Gracle and W. Emlen koosevell. Dobys who sat down at the tables did so as the guests of D Willis James. In the escaling they had a good time singing in the school-room.

The forty-five girls in the lodging house No. 27 St. Mark's place, started the Observance of the day with a dinner at noon, and made things lively among themselves until bed time.

The children in the Hebrew Orphan Asylum, at One-hundred and-thirty-sixth-st. and Tenth-ave, were treated to a good dinner and then marshaled in line and presented with a flag, the giff of the Misses Clara Friedland and Blanch Moses, both of Wash principal lodging houses, out of the twenty two establishments under the society's management, there

the institution, and too ramine who appeared to be dinner at home.

About 200 men and women, who appeared to be homeless and frieudiess, waited in the cold for four hours yesterday afternoon in fruit of St. Farnabas House in Mulberry-st. They were taken into the house in squads before dark, and fed on turkey and other things which had been provided by patrons of the friending.

SERVICES OF PRAISE IN THE CHURCHES. WORDS ON THE BLESSINGS ENJOYED BY THE NATION-REASONS FOR THE COUNTRY'S

PROSPERITY. The pulpit of Calvary Baptist Church in West Fiftyseventh-st. was decorated with pains and evergreens.

A stand covered with National colors and surmounted

F. R. Morre. Dr. MacArthur's seemon was on the produced no small sensation among the large congrega-Echoes of the Election" and was devoted ons which are to be drawn from the election. His text was taken from Psaims Ixxxv, 12. an explanation of the text Dr. MacActhur spoke of SERVICES IN THE CHURCHES AND GOOD DINthe causes for thanksgiving in the country to-day and the multiplication of blessings since the day was observed by the Pilgrims at Plymouth in 1621. Now its recognition is extended over all the country, the South as well as the North. The Roman Catholic Church had this year expressed its recognition of the giving services were held in the churches. Several day. He said in part :

the Nation has gone through another election without violence. The slient falling of the ballots, resulting in sented by any Nation at any time in the world. One of the drawbacks of this result is the increasing use of money in politics. Its use is largely attributable to the os, but there is a remedy to be found in such a

reproach could attach to his name. It is such candidates that should always be presented to the country. The good men must keep in politics for the country's good.

After dwelling for a few moments on the need of ballot reform and the belief that it would be enferced, Dr. MacArthur spoke of the Third party movenent and its mistakes. He defined its platform as o parrow and its spirit as too bigoted for success. He referred to a recent Tribune editorial which had calculated that with its past progress the Prohibition party would require 455 Presidential elections, or more than 1,800 years to bring itself up to a degree of

himself to the Presidency, and let him select his Cabinet from the party with which he felt most in sympathy, he

dian wars were necessary preparation for their final inde-pendence. Then came the long struggle for the abolition of slavery. And now our Treasury is full to overflowing

Governor took for his standard the repression of the liquor the liquor traffic. Thirty thousand who were professed was profusely decorated. Christians threw away their votes and thus elected a man pledged to the liquor interests. The Church of the Disciples of Christ, in West

vice, a union service being held, in which the pastor and congregation of the Central Congregational Church took part. The pulpit and platform were handsomely decorated. The services were conducted by the pastor of the church, the Rev. Benjamin B. Tyler, assisted by the Rev. A. C. Arnold, of the Bible Society, while the Rev. Dr. William Lloyd, of the Central Con-gregational Church, preached the sermon. Dr. Lloyd preached upon righteousness as the true salvation of

The Rev. Dr. John W. Brown preached at St. Thomas's Protestant Episcopal Clurch, his subject being "Our Country and Her Citizenhip, from a Religious Standpoint." He said that every page of her history bore the impress of religion, and that her conderful progress was in no small degree due to

wonderful process and no sealed upon the fact that this was a Christian nation.

The Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church presented a bright appearance at the usual Thanksgiv-In front of the pulpit was a beautiful bank of pink and white roses from the centre of preached an eloquent sermon on the Thanksgiving to-day reviewed the military forces of the District Pestival. The choir sang special music, and an ap- of Columbia from a stand in Pennsylvania-ave., op-

the Rev. Dr. John R. Paxton preached a Thanksgiving by Colonel Wilson, made his way to the reviewing ermon to a large audience. He mentioned some of stand, through the silent, chilly crowd. the causes which the American people had for being warmly clad, and wore a glossy slik hat so new

sermon to a large audience. He mentitioned some of the causes which the American people had for being grateful to God, and spoke of the responsibilities which rested upon them in their life.

The Thanksgiving sorted at South Church, Fifthere, and Twonzy with a "romance" upon the organ and harr, followed by the Thanksgiving Prochamation, an anthem, "Praise by the Lord," and a chant, "Harvest-Thio Thanksgiving." An appropriate sermon was preached by the pastor, the Rev. Dr. Roderick Terry. After the benediction the choir sang "The Starspangled Hanner." The services ended with music from the organ and harp.

Thanksgiving services were held in the Park Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, the address being delivered by the pastor, the Rev. Dr. Roderick Terry. After the benediction the choir sang "The Starspangled Hanner." The services ended with music from the organ and harp.

Thanksgiving services were held in the Park Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, the address being delivered by the pastor, the Rev. Dr. Richards Boiled Thains for his text: "Thou Hast Increased the Astion, oh, Lord: Thou of rational prosperity. Critical and the control of the Church, the control of the strength of the political system as an element of the Strong Day by special services. In accordance with this opinion he ceiebration of the day will be proposed and the control of the Church, Horoliva, Ilast Sunday commended from the pulpit the Protestant custom of honoring Thanksgiving processes which are the control of the day will be proposed the featival by similar observances, and it is likely that the eclebration of the day will be pastored the featival by similar observances, and it is likely than Assawers in Hall, No. 44 University place. The larger portior of the day character of the control of the day will be control of the control

POOR AND SICK, BUT ACTIVE IN CHARITY. There is a fceble old woman living in a rear house in Second-ave., not far from Twenty-eighth-st., who has little apparent cause for thankfulness, and yet was one of the happiest people in the city yesterday. She is Mrs. Bella Cooke, and for thirty-two years she has never risen from her bed, having been stricken with paralysis. affliction first came upon her she had a family of young children dependent upon her, but several wealthy families took an interest in her and through their help she was families in the neighborhood. This year she began her proparations for Thanksgiving two or three weeks ago. making special inquiry regarding poor widows in the neighborhood.

Tuen she bought provisions for Thanksciving dinners for all those whom she decided to try to help, and had everything brought to her bedside, where she could inand continued until noon yesterday, when it was found that 207 families had been supplied with materials for a good dinner. Each family received a big basketful of provicions, 145 turkeys being given out, while the rest got chickens and ducks. Among those who contributed were E. S. Jafray, Mrs. W. E. Dedge, Mrs. McVickar, Mrs. Cortlandt De Puyster Field and Mrs. F. W. Vanderbilt.

Lockport, N. Y., Nov. 29 (Special).—Bishop A. Cleve-land Coxe, of Buffalo, preached here to-day in Grace Church. His sermon was a political one. He strongly condemned bribery in politics, and said that when paries had to buy up a whole State with money the poltical honor of a country was indeed degraded. He defined attenism in politics to be an element controlled by the American Eagle rested on clusters of grate and farm products. The Rev. Dr. Robert S. Mac-Arthur was assisted in the services by the Rev. Dr.

THANKFULNESS IN THE SUBURBS.

NERS AND ANUSEMENTS EVERYWHERE. Thanksgiving passed off quietly in Jersey City, exept for the noise made by the small boys with their tin fish horns. Business was suspended and Thankscompanies of fantastically dressed people paraded the Among the greatest causes for thanks is the fact that streets and went to different places to shoot for prizes

In Newark Thanksgiving was better observed than ever before. There was a universal suspension of business and few vehicles appeared on the streets. wholence. The silent falling of the ballots, resulting in an entire change of government which had been made by the people, is the most sublime and august spectacle pre-the people, is the most sublime and august spectacle pre-bands of music, left the city on excursions to Paterson and other places, and the streets were filled with people in holiday attire. In all the churches in the morning services were held and were well attended. law as that enforced in England and Australia, requir-ing each party to make public the sums expended for political purposes. Another evil is in the frequency of the day was observed as Donation Day and there were dvantages of such campaigns as the last, which turned many visitors. The inmates were treated to turkey the whole country into a great debating school.

The last campaign was one of principles. It is one of the grandest triumphs of the victorious party, that it put in nomination a man so Christian that no breath of eness on the streets and few arrests were made

Staten Islanders observed the day in the usual quiet way. In the morning there were special services parties visited the island during the day and family reunions were numerous. The 800 old salts in the Sallors' Snug Harbor, at New-Brighton, after attending divine service in the chapel in the morning ate their annual Thanksgiving dinner at noon in the immense dining halls. At Mount Loretto Mission 900 little orphans, together with about 500 boys from the Mount Loretto Mission in New-York, were provided

more than 1,800 years to bring itself up to a degree of practical usefulness. Some of the leaders of the party were more anxious to build up the party than to repress the traffic in alcohol. They were responsible to-day for the existence of thousands of barrooms in this State and New-Jersey. What the Third party needed was a broader platform, on which all could stand who were opposed to the liquor shop and its influence.

Speaking from the text. "Righteousness Exalteth a Nation," the Rev. Dr. C. H. Parkhurst, in his Thanksgiving seemen at the Madison Square Presbyterian Church, said in part:

On Sundays ministers feel themselves in harness, and they do not like to depart for from the beaten track, but on festival occasions like this it does us good sometimes to throw off the check rein and do as we please. The people of our own country have learned not to attach much importance to the hot-blooded screams of celd-blooded demangogues, when they ery in a Presidential election that if the candidate of the other party is elected the country will be ruined. I believe that if we were to elect Satan himself to the Presidency, and let him select his Cabinet.

There was nothing to mark outwardly any differ-

There was nothing to mark outwardly any differmight rule the country for forty years, and then he couldn't ruin it until the national integrity was gone.

The Rev. Dr. Howard Crosby preached the Thanks-giving sermon at St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal companies in the streets in the morning hours, serence between Thanksgiving in Brooklyn yesterday vices in a number of churches, and bountiful dinners The world looked with contempt on the handful of in thousands of happy homes. Over 100 permits to Psatm-strigers who established a colony on the rugged parade had been secured by the target companies, New-England coast. Their trials in the French and In and some of the streets were filled with grotesque figures, while hideous sounds were made with fish

At Plymouth Church, the Brooklyn Tabernacle, and and civil and religious doctrines are being propagated.

In this city there are 20,000 voters who never vote. Where is their sense of duty? One of the candidates for and in other churches union services were held and the pastors preached, and in other churches union services were held by and in other churches union services were held by The other man put forth just the reverse motio three or more congregations, the paster of one of them and showed by all his actions that he was the friend of preaching. The Reformed Church, on the Heights, A large number of athletic organizations selected

the day for out-door games and sports, with which the drizzling rain was not allowed to interfere. In Fifty-sixth-st., was crowded at the Thanksgiving ser- the evening many concerts and other entertainments were given.

The inmates of the county institutions were served with an unusually bountiful dinner of unaccustomed delicacies, and at the various hospitals, asylums, homes for the aged, and other charitable institutions the day was remembered.

THE DAY IN PHILADELPHIA

Philadelphia, Nov. 20 (Special, -Thanksgiving Day was generally observed throughout this city. All a nation, taking for his text Abraham's petition in the manufactories were closed, and the down-town behalf of the cities of the plain.

The Rev. Dr. John Hall preached an old-fashioned weather was pleasant, and the streets were througed Thanksglving sermon at the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian with well-dressed people. At all the charitable in-Church, giving a roview of the various causes for stitutions special dinners were given. The bazaar of to God during the last year. In speaking the Medico-Chirurgical Hospital, in Horticultural Hall, of the history of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church during that time, he mentioned the fact that it had of amusement. The Masonic Home, Odd Fellows' contributed in the last twelve months, aside from Home and Odd Fellows' Orphanage, each had an the direct expenses of the congregation, the sum of \$155,000, which had been expended for various religious and charitable purposes. The collection yes were largely attended. Besides these amusements were largely attended. terday was for the benefit of the Manhattan Eye and there were many family reunions, at which the Ear Hospital.

Thanksgiving turkey was enjoyed. The Volunteer Fire Association had a street parade. This afternoon they held a reunion at the State Fair Grounds, and indulged in an old-fashioned fireman's race, racing and other athletic exercises. The Athletic Club of the Schuylkill Navy had their annual cross-country race. The clubs comprising the Rose Tree and Radnor Hunts also had their annual ride to hounds across-country. Mayor Fither entertained a number of well-known men at his city home.

WARMLY CLAD IN A CHILLY CROWD. Washington, Nov. 29 (Special).—The Commander in-Chief of the Army and Navy of the United State peal on behalf of the poor of the congregation was liberally responded to. Dr. C. P. Wing, of Carlisle, Penn., assisted Dr. Thompson in the services.

Doubte the Jackson statue. A large crowd had gathered to see the parade. About 12 o'clock a staff officer rode to the Executive Mansiou, and a half Penn., assisted Dr. Thompson in the services.

At the West Presbyterian Church in Forty-second-st. hour later the President emerged and accompanied

COURT CALENDARS-TO-DAY.

SUPHEME COURT-GENERAL TERM-Before Van Brunt, P. J., rady and Macomber JJ - Revers. SUPPLEME COURT-CIRCUIT-PART II.-Before Andrews, J. Adjourned for the term.

SUPHRIME COURT-CHRUIT-PART III.—Before Patterson,
SUPHRIME COURT-CHRUIT-PART III.—Before Patterson,
-Short Cours-Nos 4159, 3476, 4425, 4419, 4487, 4232,
4404, 5280, 5348.

SUPHRIME COURT-CHRUIT-PART IV.—Before Ingraham,
-Adjourned for the term.

SUPHRIME COURT-CHRUIT-PART IV.—Before Ingraham,
-Adjourned for the term. SUPERIOR COURT-SPECIAL TERM AND CHAMBERS-Before SUPERIOR COURT—TRIAL TERM—PART L.—Adjourned for the SUPERIOR COURT-THAL TERM-PART II.-Before Truax, Adjourned for the term.
SUPERIOR COURT TRIAL TERM-PART III.—Before Dugro,
Adjourned for the term.
SUPERIOR COURT TRIAL TERM-PART IV.—Before O'Gorand J. Adjourned for the term.

SUPERIOR COURT—TRIAL TERM—PART IV.—Beiore O'GOR-man, J.—Adjourned for the Ierm.
SURROGATE'S COURT—Before Ransom, S.—Coutested will of Isaac, otherwise isaas, Weil, 10 a.m.; coutested will of Gard-ner Sage, 12 m.
Teatimony to be taken before the Probate Clerk—Wills of Berthe taderahn. E. T. Tefft, S. Beidiev, 10 a.m.; Mary Kent, 10, 30 a.m.; S. M. Seelev, E. P. Huyiar, Il a.m. COMMON PLRAS—SPECIAL TERM AND CHARMERS—Before Book-Staler, J.—Nos. 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 18. COMMON PLRAS—GENERAL TERM—Adjourned until Decem-ber 3. lour's COMMON PLEAS EQUITY TERM-Adjourned for the term. COMMON PLEAS TRIAL TERM-PART I.—Refere Allen, J.—Nevember term adjourned north Moostay at 10.30 a.m. COMMON PLEAS TRIAL TERM PART II.—Adjourned for the

term.
CITY COURT-SPECIAL TERM AND CHAMBEES-Before Nehrbas, J.-Motions.
CITY COURT-GENERAL TERM-Before McAdam, C. J.,
Browne and Ebribe, J. J.-Adjourned for the term.
CITY COURT-TRIAL TERM-PART I.-Adjourned for the

SIDEBOARDS.

our new SIDE-COARDS. The woods are selected. The HAND CARVING is in bold relief. The MIRRORS of FRENCH BEVELED PLATE. Owing to quantity are able to make SPECIAL PRICES.

Bruner & *

* Moore ©

41 . 43 . 6 45 W. 14"51.

MARKETMEN ALL HAPPY.

THEIR NEW UPTOWN QUARTERS READY, Workmen with brooms have been busy for a week sweeping up the rubbish and dirt from the floors of the splendid new Gansevoort Market, and the place is now ready for its occupants. The contractors, Moran & Armstrong, have put on the finishing touches, and their final payment on the contract price of \$477,000 lies awaiting them in the hands of the Controller. The new market will be formally opened on December 17, and the occasion will be made a memorable one in the annals of the trade in this city. It will mark the transfer uptown of the produce that has so long centred in the old West Washington Market. It is virtually taking up by the roots one of the greatest of the city's trades and

The opening of the new market will also be an oc casion for contemplating the size of their blunder by the commission merchants of Barclay, Vesey, Fulton and other streets in the vicinity of Washingto Market, for it is owing to complaints from these merchants of the market wagons that stood in their streets that the new market has been built. About the year 1880 the complaints about the of the downtown streets by the market wagons from Long Island and New-Jersey became so frequent that the city authorities secured the broad plaza at Gansevoort and West sts. for a wagon stand. The effect was marked and instantaneous. With the departu of the wagens from the downtown streets a vast deal of business was lost to the commission men. The wagon market at Gansevoort-st, became the centre of prosperous trade which followed the

transplanting it two miles from where it originally

The commission men realized their error and went before the city officials and besought abolition of the Gansevoort wagon market and the return of the wagons to their streets. It was too The Gansevoort plaza being more centrally situated than Washington Market, the marketmen pre-THE WHOLESALE TEADE MUST FOLLOW.

The immense wholesale trade of West Washington Market is to follow in the wake of the wagons. The chief cause of this was the persistent efforts of the Dock Department to have West Washington Market condemned as an unsightly old rookery that interfered the improvement of the river front Their efforts were finally successful and on May 9, 1887, the contract of the building which has just been completed was let by the city. It is the finest market building in the United States. The architect is Douglas Smyth. The new market occupies the block bounded Gansevoort, Bloomfield and West sts. and Thirteenth-ave., the North River front and bulkhead lying alongside the latter thoroughfare. West-st. separates the market from the Gansevoort wagon plaza. The new market consists of ten handsome brick and from two-story buildings, painted red, with peaked roofs and rows of chimneys and ventilators to make the topview picturesque. Covered arches lead from the outside streets into four driveways running east and west, separating the buildings and named respectively Hewitt, Grace, Loew and Thompson aves .- name:

that have figured extensively in local politics. A fifth driveway runs north and south from Bloomfield to Gansevoort-st. and intersects the other driveways at right angles. This driveway is named Lawton-ave, after a real estate agent in the neighborhood. Each building is divided into forty-four spaces or stands. End stands measure 8x20 feet and inside stands 9x25. The tenant gets also a good office of the same size above his stand. The question of rental has given the Controller much concern, but he finally fixed the figures at from \$5 to \$10 a week. The tenant has to put in all the fixtures, icehouses, at his own expense. One marked reform that ket is that the system of subletting stands, which was a curse to the old downtown market, is done away Every man must do business at his stand The popularity of the new quarters can be judged by the fact that already nearly 2,000 applications have been received, although the total accommodation of the new market is only for 440 tenants at one stand

ALL WANT A CORNER STAND. Of course every applicant wanted a corner stand. In the new market another nuisance of the old market will be avoided, as the different branches of trade will be classified. One driveway will be set apart for poultry, another for meats and provisions, another for fish, and so on. Thus a fish merchant will be able no longer to complain of being annoyed by the crowing of roosters and cachling of hens at his neighbor's stall. The establishment of Gansevoort Market has stall. The establishment of Gansevoort Market has revolutionized the appearance of that neighborhood. Where before it was duil and sleepy, now the scenes of bustle and activity rival the busiest quarters of the city. Rents have gone up and the neighborhood perty owners are delighted and enthuslastic over the prospects. Even before the opening of the new market a large number of private houses around the plaza have been transformed into market stails. One man, who formerly had a little shed in which he housed a horse, a dog and a goat, now rents out this space to a potato man for \$2.000 a year and houses his stable-family in a distant alley.

From midnight to daybreak the plaza and neighboring streets are filled with tarpaulin-covered market wagons from the country and the swarm of vehicles of the retail grocerymen of the city who drive there to do their bargaining while the rest of the city, excepting the millimen, is asleep. The evacuation of West Washington Market will be followed, it is said, by as great a change there. The tumble-down old sheds will be carted away and the filled-in ground on which they now stand will be scooped out and new piers built, and the builkhead-line will be where it used to be along the edge of West-st. Retail marketmen downtown contemplate the departure of their whole-saile brothren with rureful faces, for they think a great deal of trade will thereby be lost to them. revolutionized the appearance of that neighborhood.

A MOB RESCUES A CONDEMNED MURDERER. Lynchburg, Va., Nov. 29.-A dispatch to "The Advance" from Wytheville, Va., says: A band of armed men wearing masks broke open the jail here at 2 o'clock this morning and rescued Wayman Sutton, under sentence of death for the murder of Peter Harvell. Sutton was to be hanged to-morrow.

WOOL MARKET. WOOL MARKET.

LONDON, Nov. 29.—At the wool sales today the tone was strong and the demand very active, continental and home buyers operating freely. Prices very firm, although not quotably higher. It is currently reported that stocks in manufacturers hands are generally low, and sellers prospects, therefore, are loost. Some purchases were made to-day on American account. There were offered 10.341 bales. The details of the day's transactions are as follows:

Victoria—Sales, 4.760 bales; secured, 10½d*218.8½d; do, locks and pieces, 10½d*318.7d; south Australia—L100 bales; sourred, 12½d*318.7d; greasy, 7½d*30½d. South Australia—L100 bales; sourred, 10½d*318.7d; greasy, 7d*310d; do, locks and pieces, 7d*3188d. South Australia—L100 bales; sourred, 10½d*318.7d; greasy, 8d*318.7d; do, locks and pieces, 7d*310d; do, locks and pieces, 7d*3188d. South Australia—L100 bales; sourred, 10½d*318.7d; greasy, 8d*318.7d; do, locks and pieces, 8d*318.7d; greasy, 8d*318.7d; do, locks and pieces, 8d*318.7d; greasy, 8d*318.7d; do, locks and pieces, 8d*318.7d; greasy, 8d*318.7d; greasy, 8d*40*10d.

COTTON MARKETS-BY TELEGRAPH. Livempoot. Nov. 29-4 p. m. -Cotton—American, Good Mid-dling, 5-11-164; Middling, 5-7-164; Low Middling, 5-3-164; Good Ordinary, 4-13-164; Ordinary, 4-11-164. The sales of the day included 8-400 bales American. Futures closed steady, American, Low Middling clause, November delivery, 5-38-644 seliers; November and December delivery, 5-19-546 value; December and January delivery, 5-19-64d sellers; January and February delivery, 5-19-646 sellers, Fobruary and March delivery, 5-19-546, buyers: March and April delivery, 5-20-64d buyers: April and May delivery, 5-27-54d sellers; May and June delivery, 5-24-64d sellers; June and July delivery, 5-26-644 sellers.

PRODUCE MARKET.

PRODUCE MARKET.

LIVERIPOOL, Nov. 29.—4 p. m.—Beef.—In fair demand; extra India mess firm at 10's id. Port.—In fair demand. Hams—In good demand. Bacon.—In good demand; long clear steady at 478-6d; short clear steady at 458-6d. Cheess—In fair demand; American linest white and colored, firm at 578. Tallow—There is nothing offering. Spirits of turpentine—In fair demand. Roam—In good demand; of turpentine—In fair demand. Roam—In good demand common strong at 48 1-46. Lard—Spot.—In fair demand; futures—In poor demand; prime Western, spot, firm at 468-84; November at 468-6d; December and January at 458-6d. Wheat—In poor demand; new No. 2 Winter dull at 88; new No. 2 Spring dull at 88-16. Flour—In poor demand. Corn—in poor demand at instead the state of the second of the second state of the second second lates at 100 flour—New York State—In good demand.

LONDON Nov. 29—Calcultat Busceet, 428-94 per gnater; linseed of, 188-64 per cwt.; refined petroleum, 6-7-16-26-14 per gallon; spirits of turpentine, 248-15-9 per cwt.—

Astwerp, Nov. 29—Wilcox's lard closed at 105 france 50 centimes per 100 kilos.

HAVANA, Nov. 29-Spanish gold, 2.33 4 22.35 5 Exchange quiet. Sugar quiet.

PEACE ON THE EXCHANGE. STOCKS ABANDONED AWHILE.

SECURITIES NEWLY ADMITTED TO DEAL INGS AT THE BOARD.

Thursday, Nov. 29-p. m. The governors of the Stock Exchange have admitted to dealings at the board the following se-

Cleveland and Canton Railroad Company-An additional \$483,000 first mortgage 5 per cent bonds, making total amount listed \$1,260,000. Richmond and Denville Railroad Company-An additional \$200,000 corsolidated mortgage 5 per cent gold bonds, making amount listed \$2,100,000.

St. Paul, Minneapolis and Manitoba Railway Company—An additional \$468,000 first mortgage fifty-year 4 per cent gold bords, making total amount listed \$6,372,000 coupon and \$1,006,000 registered bonds; and an additional \$1,006,000 consolidated 4 1-2 per cent gold bonds, making total amount listed \$25,444,000, and collateral trust mortgage 5 per cent gold bonds, due August 1, 1808, \$8,000,000.

Pittsburg, Painesville and Fairport Railway Company—First mortgage 5 per cent gold bonds, due July 1, 1916, \$1,000,000.

Mexican National Railroad Company—reorganization of the Mexican National Railway company—First mortgage 6 per cent gold bonds due June 1, 1927, \$10,500,000; second mortgage 6 per cent gold income bonds, "series A" (interest accumulative) \$12,265,000; and "series B' (interest non-accumulative) \$12,265,000; oboth series are due in 1917), and capital stock, \$33,350,000, represented by voting trustees' certificates.

RAHLROAD EARNINGS. Company-An additional \$468,000 first mortgage

RAHLROAD EARNINGS.

RAHAROAD EARNINGS.

The Tribune has printed the gross earnings for the second week of November of fifty-three companies or systems, and for the third week of November of forty-six companies or systems. When it is remembered that the earnings of November, 1887, gave a gain of 15 per cent on November, 1888, the present comparisons with 1887 are remarkably favorable. The following tables divide the aggregates and differences of the companies showing gains and losses:

GROSS EARNINGS. GROSS EARNINGS.

Second week in Nov.—1887. 1888. Differences p.c't. Twenty-one co's, \$1.751,089 82 050,091 Inc. \$295.411 16.84 Thirty-two co's. 2.944,595 2.629,212 Dec. 315,383 10.70 Total 53 co's... \$4,609.275 \$4,679,303 Dec. \$19,972 0.42 Third week in November Twenty-one co's \$1,587,638 \$1,718.289 Inc. \$130,651 8.23 Fifteen co's.... 1,857,238 1,602,984 Dec. 104,254 8.99

Total 46 co's... \$3,444,876 \$3,411,273 Dec. \$433,003 0.97
Despite the talk of demoralization in rates and no business, the trunk line reports of net earnings for October are proving to be unexpectedly favorable. We printed the New-York, Lake Eric and Western's statement for October (the first month of its new year) this morning, showing a gain of \$5,364 on October, 1887; a small difference, but one on the right side, and contrary to general expectation.

one on the right shee, and totally a speciation.

The Pennsylvania's report for October also shows a gain in the net for the lines east of Pittsburg and Eric, while the leased lines west of Pittsburg fall \$178,000 behind the prefits accruing to the Pennsylvania in October, 1886. For the ten months to October 31, the Eastern lines show gains of \$120,000, but the profits (over all charges) of the Western lines is only \$27,507, against \$1,028,261 in the ten months of 1887. This makes the gain to the Pennsylvania Railroad \$080,000 less than in the ten months of 1887, but \$1,190,000 greater than in 1886.

Philadelphia and Reading's report for October

Philadelphia and Reading's report for October Philadelphia and Reading's report for October gives a loss of \$171.815 to the net results as compared with 1887, but the net is \$370.000 greater than in 1886. In the last month the operating expenses include \$60,586 credited to sinking fund, on account of eoal mined, so that the less from last year was only \$110,000. For the eleven months to October 31 the net is \$8,909.081, after charging to operating expenses \$500,733 credited to sinking fund. With this allowance the loss from the eleven months of 1887 is \$2,248,648, of which \$820,000 is from a decime in gress earnings. from the eleven months of 1887 is \$2,248,648, of which \$820,000 is from a decline in gress earnings, and the balance, \$900,000, is a small allowance for the expenses caused by the strike. The net earnings for November, 1887, were unusually large-\$1,476,333. Allowing for a less of \$300,000 in the current month and the net earnings for the twelve months will be \$10,085,414, which sum is some \$800,000 in excess of requirements to pay full interest on all classes of preference incomes.

NET EARNINGS. PENNSYLVANIA. Net to P. R. R. Co. \$2,127,008 \$1,948,745 \$1,823,236 Jan, 1 to Oct. 31-Gross earnings \$41,003,034 \$46,043,195 \$48,502,133 Operating expenses. 26,769,064 30,196,551 32,331,854

Net earnings....... \$14,834,520 \$15.846,644 \$16,171,280 Western lines....... 171.824 1.028,261 27,507 Net for ten months \$15,006,404 \$16,874,905 \$16,198,787

Fig. 1 to Oct. 31— 1885-80. 1886-87. 1887-88.

Fig. 1 to Oct. 31— 1885-80. 1886-87. 1887-88.

Fig. 2 to Oct. 31— 1887-80. 1886-87. 1887-88.

Fig. 2 to Oct. 31— 1885-80. 1886-87. 1887-88.

Fig. 3 to Oct. 31— 1885-80. 1886-87. 1887-88.

Fig. 3 to Oct. 31— 1885-80. 1886-87. 1887-88.

Fig. 3 to Oct. 31— 1885-80. 1886-87. 1886-87.

Fig. 3 to Oct. 31— 1885-80. 1886-87. 1886-87.

Fig. 3 to Oct. 31— 1885-80. 1886-87. 1887-88.

Fig. 4 to Oct. 31— 1885-80. 1886-87.

Fig. 4 to Oct. 31— 1885-88.

Fig. 4 to Oct. 31— 1885-

eleven months... \$5.452.505 \$11.157,722 \$8,000,08
Included in the operating expenses for the last eleve onths is \$500,733 credited to sinking fund against on Month of October 1886
 Month of October – Gross carnings
 1886 (510.825)
 1887 (510.825)
 1888 (540.845)

 Operating expenses
 325.991
 444.992
 378.723

 Net carnings
 \$100.804
 \$50.391
 \$208,119

 Jan. 1 to Oct. 31 \$100.804
 \$50.391
 \$208,119

Net for ten months. \$1.570.518 \$1.781.496 \$1.691.440
The stock market will open Friday morning at
the usual hour of 10 o'clock. For the convenience of readers we append Wednesday's closing

> CLOSING QUOTATIONS OF NOV. 28. THE GENERAL LIST.

Closing. STOCKS BIG. ASKA | Albany & Suz. | 154 | 155 | NYC&SIL 2 pr. | 29 | 41 |
Albany & Suz.	154	155	NYC&SIL 2 pr.	29	41	
Alch T & S F	C2 \(^{9}\)	63	NY LE & W	255	25 \(^{9}\)	
Atlantic & Jac.	8	8	8	NY LE & W	255	25 \(^{9}\)
B & NY AL pr.	39	100	NY & NZ	42	42 \(^{9}\)	
B & R R & P prt.	31	41	NY NR & R	23 \(^{9}\)		
Burr CR & Not	20	50	NY LA W	88	20	
Canada South	51 \(^{9}\)	52 \(^{9}\) NY O. & W	14 \(^{9}\)	154		
Canada Pacida	52	53	NY S. & W	8 \(^{9}\)		
Central Iowa	0	94	NYS&W	8 \(^{9}\)	90 \(^{9}\)	
Central Iowa	0	94	NYS&W	17	18	
Central Iowa	17 \(^{9}\)	18	Nor a W pref.	48 \(^{9}\)		
Ches & O Ist pr	5	16 \(^{9}\)	Nor in W pref.	48 \(^{9}\)	48 \(^{9}\)	
Ches & O 2 prf.	16	17	010 \(^{9}\)	Nor in W pref.	52 \(^{9}\)	5 \(^{9}\)
Chic & East	14 \(^{9}\)	41 \(^{9}\)	41 \(^{9}\)	50 \(^{9}\)	50 \(^{9}\)	50 \(^{9}\)
Ohio South.
Oregon Imp.
or Imp beel.
Or R & N.
Ore Transcon.
Or Short Line.
P Dec & Evana.
Put & Reading Chie & Ealt orf 133 * 94 ° 2 ° Chie & Ealt orf 134 * 138 ° Chie & Alton ... 134 138 ° Chie & Alt or ... 136 ° Chie & Norver 100 ° 10 95 274 304 164 163 494 50 1004 1004 Weins FFT20 E. 180.
Amer Catalin. 81.
Pacific Mail. 37.
Consolidated Gas. 89.
Phila Cost. 70.
Cameron Cost. 22.
Cat. H C et 1.
Col Cost de Iron 32.
Marwinall C Co. 14.
Maryiand Cost. 11.
New Cen Cost. 19.
Decid Cost. 11.
New Cen Cost. 19. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

| Bid. Ask. | Bid. Ask. | Bid. Ask. | Bid. Ask. | U.S. 45a, 1891, reg. 108 1085; U.S. cur. 6s, 1896, 124 | U.S. 45a, 1891, coa. 1094, 1094; U.S. car. 6s, 1897, 1275; U.S. 4a, 1997, reg. 1284, 1285; U.S. car. 6s, 1893, 1305; U.S. 4a, 1997, coa. 1285, 1285; U.S. car. 4s, 1899, 134; U.S. oar. 6s, 1896, 134; U.S. oar. 6s, 1

EUROPEAN FINANCIAL MARKETS. LONDON, Nov. 29-4 p. m. Consols, 96 13-16d for money and 6 14-16 for the account; Canadian Pacific, 5444; Eric, 26 kg a second consols, 99 kg; St. Paul Common, 64 kg; New-Yerk

centimes for the account, incl eccarage on London at 2A traces 30 by centimes for caseks.

The amount of builton withdrawn from the Bank of England to balance to-day is \$100,000.

The builton in the Bank of England has increase t \$12,000 during the past week.

The proportion of the Bank of England's reserve so liability, which hast week was 30,93 ps. cent. is now 41.27 per cent PARIS, Nov.20.—The weekly statement of the Bank of France shows a decrease of \$1.00,000 strancs in gold and 950,000 francs in silver.

that silver is quoter at trap products at \$2 frames 95 Montay is 4.5 per conti-leurs advices quote 3 per continuits at \$2 frames 95 entines for the account, and eccurage on Lembar at 24 traces